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Provo, Utah

## Don't Care' Students Hit at Student Forum

What do you do to get students interested about student government? That was the question which preoccupied a studentbody planning board Wednesday afternoon.

about 50 students at the one, there was a heavy

## Bamboo Bandit Hits Friday

Friday's assembly, "Bamboo Bandit," will feature ten foreign films and will climax the International Week. It begins at 30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

the story, complete with commercials, is a spoof on television terms as interpreted by an intentional cast.

**FEATURED STAR** of the production will be a French, feline film imported especially for occasion. Her identity, according to assembly personnel, may or may not be revealed.

## MS-AWS Votes To be Cast Thurs.

Students with activity cards will vote in the MS-AWS election at polls set up in the Knight Bldg., Smith Family Center, Joseph Smith Bldg., and Clark Student Service Center Thursday and Friday.

Results of the primary ballot will be announced in Knight Bldg. at 6 p.m. Friday.

springing of student government workers and officers.

**THE QUESTION** of apathy, which was bandied about during the greater part of the meeting, brought several responses. One was the comment of Larry Soopha that "it's up to the individual to solve the problem of apathy."

Another was a feeling that perhaps lack of concern over student government is based not on apathy, but represents trust in the way student government is presently operating. One student commented that if students did not trust their leaders, "this room would be packed today."

**THE QUESTION** of whether or not activities are "of sufficient value," whether they are worthwhile and have a definite purpose was raised.

Studentbody president Dave Stone said that actual problems of disinterest at BYU are less than at many schools. "When we go other places, we get asked, 'How do you do it?'" he said.

**HOWEVER**, he suggested that in some universities student government has more of a "policy-making voice" than at BYU. "We are not a tool of the administration," he said in answer to a question, "but the areas in which we are allowed to make decisions are quite circumscribed."

One of the practical complaints which emerged from the meeting was over the Saturday final testing schedule. Students asked student government to take their part in getting the test week rescheduled so that finals do not begin the first day after classes. Vice President of Student Relations Win Whitte was assigned to work on the problem.

## Thursday Features Canada

International Week will look north of the border Thursday.

Canada will be featured in the two major events planned for the fourth day of the international emphasis. One event will be sponsored by the International Relations Club, the other by the Canadian Club.

A discussion meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the SPLC, Fortified Canada Speaks Out. It will feature the Canadian viewpoint on topics currently in the news.

The afternoon event is free and open to all students and faculty members, according to Cheryl Lynn, president of the International Relations Club. Refreshments will be served.

**IN THE EVENING** three movies will be shown by the Canadian Club. There will be no charge.

The films will be shown in 194 KCB at 7:30 p.m. One will concern Ottawa, the capital of Canada and one the Stratford Shakespearean festival. The third is

## Daily Universe



Pointing out the interesting places in Canada, is Roy Strong, Canadian club president. The display, featuring Canada, is part of the BYU International Week.

Photo by Gerald Hatch.

itled "Canada Sea to Sea."

All events during International Week are being directed by As-

sociated Men Students under chairmanship of Alf Pratte, a native of Alberta, Canada.

## 'Most Important Activity - Religion,' Says Scientist in Talk Wednesday

by Larry Harris

Universe Staff Writer

"The most important thing in our life is our religious activity," stated Dr. Harvey Fletcher at the Wednesday Devotional assembly. Dr. Fletcher continued by correlating the roles of science and religion. A scientist who has faith at one can gain faith in God by constant church activity and by taking responsibility upon him-

self said Dr. Fletcher. He warned, however, that a scientist can also lose his faith by losing his religious activities.

**IN REFERENCE** to science, Dr. Fletcher stated that gravitational force, one of two major forces that act on matter, "enables all motions of celestial stars and eclipses to be predicted 100 years in advance," however "no scientist has ever found why one matter attracts another."

Because of the limitations of the human mind, it is hard to realize the measurements of the scientific world, he continued. Size is measured by inches or feet, but in the molecular world the scale must be reduced one thousand million times.

Time and distance cannot be thought of in hours and miles, but must be thought of as light

years, or 185,000 miles per second, the speed of light, or in the "eternal world where there is no time."

"WHERE is God and where is heaven," are two problems which confront all scientists. Many believe that when we die we return to the earth which is the end. "We know it is not," Dr. Fletcher said.

There is a difficulty when non-believers try to explain what is happening in the biological world, he added. "The atomic bomb proclamations there must be a divine creator."

In closing Dr. Fletcher read statements of great scientists who gave credit to God for their work, and acknowledged a need for religion. In quoting a proverb Dr. Fletcher stated if we do not seek God, "we pay the fact and pay the price."

## Pegora: Nice Witch Lights Y Stage



Trying to cast a spell on three of seven princesses is the Witch Pegora played by Lyndie DeRouen. The sisters are Sharon Higbee (left), Hallie Carey, and Kathleen Caldwell. The musical fantasy which began Wednesday in the College Hall Auditorium plays through Saturday.

The premiere performance of the musical fantasy, "Pegora" was Wednesday in the College Hall. This play about the good witch is the second offering of the BYU Theatre this season.

Written by graduate student, Carol Lynn Wright, and directed by Max Goughly, "Pegora" will be performed five more times Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m., and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

**DIRECTOR GOUGHLY** said that tickets are available for all performances and admission is by activity card or TSC. Children's tickets are 25c, and there is a special rate for families of five or more.

Pegora, a witch who is not bad enough to receive her First Class degree, receives an assignment to kidnap the seven daughters of the King and Queen. How she does it creates a plot set to unusual lighting music.

"MISS WRIGHT shows outstanding talent as a playwright and I think that "Pegora" will catch on as one of the best plays written here at BYU," Professor Goughly commented.

## Orbiting the Universe...

**MOSCOW**—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said a U.S. invasion of Cuba would be met by Soviet-launched thermonuclear destruction which would crush the West in one day. He pledged to protect "any other Socialist nation," including Red China, in the event of war. But he hinted Russia is willing to compromise on Berlin, implying Western troops could remain there under the UN flag.

**GENEVA**—Hopes for an early nuclear test ban agreement at the 17-nation disarmament conference were dashed when Khrushchev warned that the USSR will grant no further concession on inspection beyond the three annual on-site inspections it has already conceded. The West has demanded seven such yearly inspections to police a no-test treaty.

**BERLIN**—Communist police fired a warning shot and arrested an East German as he was about to scale the anti-refugee wall in a daylight escape attempt.

by United Press International

## U.S.' Northern Neighbor Claims 3,000-Mile Area

Canada has a vast land mass over three thousand miles wide, an area larger than that of the United States and nearly a third larger than the continent of Australia.

From this country come 253 students to BYU. They have come to an American college for varied reasons, but many still feel that Canada is a better country to live in.

**DISPITE STUDENTS'** opinions of the two countries, which have long been friendly toward each other, there exists the feeling by Americans that Canada is inferior to the United States, feel many Canadians who have lived in the United States for any length of time.

Canada is a proud country. It holds the leadership in production of nickel and asbestos. Millions of barrels of oil and natural gas are produced in Canada every year. Other natural resources such as timber, iron ore, gold, zinc, radium and uranium are in goodly supply in that country.

**CANADA IS** a leader in international trade, the greatest part of the trade being with the United States and the British Commonwealth.

It may appear on the surface that America's northern neighbor is a country consisting of mainly French and English speaking peoples. However, it has an even greater international composition that that. Because of the immigration laws which exist, foreigners move to Canada more readily than to the United States.

**THE FRENCH** live mostly in the province of Quebec, while the majority of Canada's population of 19 million speak English.

Many have a misconception as to the governing body in Canada. In 1867 the provinces of Canada united into a confederation with Sir John A. Macdonald as the first Prime Minister.

Canada is not ruled by the Queen of England. It has a representative form of government on the federal level as well as on the provincial level. Queen Elizabeth II is called the Queen of Canada yet she has no power to interfere with Canadian politics, which is a common belief in the United States.

Canada is a country with growing pains. It has, and is still, going through many of the stages of growth that all well-developed countries go through.

## Ward Wins Fresh Girl Honor Spot

Susan Ward, 18, from Long Beach, California, was honored as freshman girl of the month at BYU's student assembly.

Susan, President of Thea Alexia, is majoring in politics, science with a minor in religion.

Susan, as she likes to be called, lives in Lucy Mark Smith Hall and is a member of BYU 12th Ward. She works at the Student Union Director in the Sunday School.

**BESIDES** holding the office of president of Thea Alexia, she works on the Inter-Organizations Council, Inter-Service Council, Freshman Cabinet and Unity Council. She worked on the Winter Carnival and the Ugly Man contest. She was in charge of her dorm's committee for Most Preferred Man. Susan is also a representative on the Dorm Council.

Two of Susan's favorite sports are water skiing and golfing.

**SUSIE** WAS chosen from among 29 girls for her activities in school, in the dorm and in the church as well as for her academic standing, according to Marilyn Gibson, Jr., AWS Girl of the Month committee publicity chairman.

The original 29 girls were eliminated down to 16 then four. The other three finalists were Donna Inouye, Camille Bastian, and Linda Barrett.

Choosing a Freshman Girl of the Month was started to encourage more interest in BYU and participation in the school activities, give something to strive for, build class pride and recognition for those deserving it, stated Gibson. She also said that "this is the

## Student Leaves Canada To Come to Utah, BYU



Steven Rietman

A Canadian student who later painted the animals in Aladdin Temple and has paintings displayed at native exhibitors in the hope and America, elected to attend BYU in 1962.

Steven Rietman, from Lethbridge, Alberta, came to Utah after school he chose of the relationship between student teachers and to be close to Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is working on his master's degree in Public Administration with most of his studies centered around the City Management field.

**BEFORE TRANSFERRING** BYU he received his Bachelor's degree at Utah State University in political science. He received his second BS degree at BYU in 1962 in business administration with emphasis on marketing.

Rietman graduated from Lethbridge Collegiate Institute, Canada where he participated in athletics before being injured. One of his favorite sports is hockey, Canada's national game.

first year we've done this and we hope to keep it going."

The girls are nominated through their dorms, clubs or off-campus organizations.

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## BYU Women to Hold Annual Super Show

Highlighting this year's entertainment for BYU Women will be the annual Super Show to be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glen Clark are general chairmen for the evening which will feature a journey "Through the Years."

Faculty members and partners will make a journey "Through the Y's Years" as they look back on highlights and amusing incidents which have characterized the past at BYU.

## III Stake Members Have Spring Fever

BYU III Stake members will partake of some pre-season spring fever Saturday when they dance to the Les Young Combo at their Stake Gold and Green Ball.

Held at the fieldhouse at 8:45 p.m. the dance will be themed, "It Might as Well Be Spring." Refreshments will be in springy gown and evening black. Refreshments will be served.

Intermission will be provided by the Social Dance Club.

Chairmen of the affair are stake dance directors Gerald Espin and Roma Lynn Christensen. Committee in charge of decorations is from the BYU 14th Ward. Committee in charge of refreshments is from the BYU 4th Ward.

After supper guests will tour the past as they watch the program directed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimmer and their large committee. The script, written by Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hensstrom, is filled with pleasant surprises. Typical of the musical and dance numbers also included will be the recreation of the old Robert Sauer Band.

A group of famous faculty members of the past, organized by Mr. and Mrs. Joel Moss and their committee, will mingle among the guests during the evening.

Food is being prepared under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Evans. Atmosphere for the occasion is being created by the decorations committee under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shumway. Invitations and reservations are being handled by Mr. and Mrs. O. Wendle Nielsen and committee; and publicity chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. David Evans.

## Watch for...

**Afro Mai Club**—Meeting-rehearsal, Thursday, 11 JKR, 7 p.m.

**Delta Phi Kappa**—Fire, 115 McKay, Sunday, 9 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Harold Goodman.

**French Club**—Film, "Dieu a besoin d'un Homme," ESC, Thursday, 8 p.m. or 7 p.m. French activity card or small activity fee.

**Intercollegiate Knights**—Second Belle of the Y Contestant Meeting, 1204 SFLC, Friday, 4:30 p.m.

**Math Club**—Meeting, 250 ESC, Thursday, 7 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Howard Nielson.

**Tribute of Many Feathers**—Meeting, 245 JK5, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**Val Nora Alumnae**—Alumnae party, 1974 N. Oak Lane, Thursday, 7 p.m.

**Model UN**—Meeting for delegates, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 135 McKay. All delegates come.

**International Relations Club**—Openhouse with speakers, Thursday, 4 p.m. Multi-purpose area, SFLC. All students, faculty invited. Refreshments.

**BYU Drafting Club**—Meeting, 203SE, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

## POLYNESIAN PARTY

There will be a Polynesian Work Party for the assembly Friday 8 p.m. in 202 SFLC. Girls are asked to wear capris and jeans.

## Quickies...

### GIRL OF THE MONTH

Freshmen off-campus girls who feel they might be eligible to be Freshmen Girl of the Month are asked to fill out an application in the AWS office by Friday.

### BELLE OF Y

Application forms for Belle of the Y candidates must be in the IE box in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center by 4 p.m. Friday. A second general meeting will be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. in 1205 SFLC. The beauty pose and personality contest interviews will be held Saturday in 324 Clark Library.

### BLOOD NEEDED

Mrs. Preston Stocks of Burley, Idaho will undergo heart surgery on March 6, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. She will need 24 pints of O+Rh positive blood for the lung-by-pass machine. Any-

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Stokley Catsup	2 <sup>lb</sup> 43c
Supreme Saltines	lb. 33c
Preserves	Sunny Jim Strawberry or Raspberry, 20 oz. 49c

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POT ROAST	lb. 45c
CHUCK STEAK	lb. 59c
BONELESS POT ROAST	lb. 79c
TABLERITE BACON	lb. 59c
SPARE RIBS	lb. 39c
SWISS STEAK	lb. 79c



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Radishes & Green Onions	2 bchs 9c
No. 10 tin Instant Potatoes	89c



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Cirti Fresh  
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43c



# Wittenberg Leads Small College Basketball Poll

UPI—Wittenberg of Ohio, with a 20-1 record and a neighborhood showdown coming up this weekend, clung to its lead in the United Press International all college basketball ratings as South Dakota State moved the top 10 group.

Akron moved up one notch to No. 5 rating and Fresno State placed 10th. Wittenberg had just one week remaining before the 35-man UPI Board of coaches crowns the small college season.

Grumbling, Evansville and Southeast Missouri remained snuggled in the No. 2, 3 and 4 spots behind Wittenberg; Ohio State, with a 35-4 record through last Saturday's win, joined the select top 10 group in the No. 10 rating.

Wittenberg extended its string of 15 straight victories by defeating Graceland and Marietta last night during the first-half completion of the Ohio Conference tournament.

That tournament winds up this week and it is possible that Wittenberg and Akron will meet in final. Coach Eldon Miller's men first must defeat Ohio State, Friday night, in the tournament semifinals. Akron (-2) plays Hiram that night.

With the winners clash the following night.

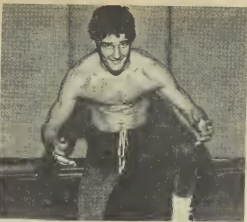
In leading the small college ratings for the seventh week in a row, Wittenberg was the first-place choice of 27 of the 35 coaches on the rating board. In points, Wittenberg's first-place margin increased this week from 64 to 66 points.

Tennessee State, fifth last week, dropped one notch to sixth place, behind Akron; Southern Illinois held eighth; Prairie View fell two places to No. 9, and South Dakota State moved up from 15th place to 10th.

Southern Illinois defeated Tennessee State, 103-83, Monday night, although this was not taken into account in these ratings. The coaches base the ratings on games played through Feb. 23.

The eight first-place votes that did not go to Wittenberg were distributed as follows: two went to fourth-ranked Southeast Missouri and one each to Grambling, Evansville, Fresno State, 13th-ranked Augsburg and 15th-ranked Lamar Tech.

Grambling wound up its regular season Monday night with an 81-92 victory over Jackson (Miss.) State, while Evansville met Notre Dame, another major college opponent, Wednesday night in its regular-season finale.



Mike Young, Cougar 137 pound grappler, will return to action this weekend when the Cats host Weber and travel to Salt Lake in final dual meet action.

## Grapplers Slate Finale To Dual Meet Season

by Mike Webster

University Sports Writer

Cougar wrestling fans will be treated to a double treat this weekend when the Clatsop County field coached Cat matmen wrestle a previously unscheduled match with Weber College of Ogden, Utah. The match will be the last home outing for the grapplers who will be going after win No. 8.

The other treat will be the return to action of 137 pound Mike Young who has been sidelined for the past two meets with a sprained ankle. Young was leading the grunts-and-growlers in total points before the injury and now trails Mac Motokawa and Steve Goodsell for the lead.

Mike is a freshman from Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he won the high school state wrestling championship for three years running. Wrestling was his main interest, though he states he dabbled in other athletic activities, including boxing.

Because of the fine record the 137 pounder has compiled especially in conference competition, he looms big as a top contender for the WAC crown in the 130 pound division which he will wrestle at Tucson, next week.

Two other injured wrestlers will return to action Friday afternoon at 2:00 when the Cats host the Weber matmen. Jim Wright who has been having knee trouble and missed the last few matches will be back in action at 115 pounds. Kim Brewster, sidelined since the second meet of the season with torn rib cartilage will be back in uniform in the 167 pound contest. Don Cook is still hampered by his injuries and will watch teammate Bob Gunn carry the Cougar hopes in the 191 pound bracket. Saturday the Cougars will

travel to Salt Lake for a meet with the U. of Utah which will close out the dual meet season. The line-up for this encounter will be the same as for the Weber match with the exception of Jim Jory who will be wrestling at 167 pounds.

Those slated to see action in the week-end are Wright, Bob Piper, Mac Motokawa, Young, Larry Hardin, Joe Lyman, Brewster and Jory, Kent Jeffries, Gunn, and Steve Goodsell.

M-Men all church basketball action secured the finals with four teams remaining in both the championship and consolation brackets. The junior division is moving along at the same rate in what is heralded as the largest basketball tournament in the world.

SENIOR		JUNIORS	
Murray 8th	61	Valleyview 2nd	56
Mesa 15	48	Highland	54
Whittier 4th	61	Logan 8th	63
Salt Lake 5th	51	Juarez	54
Las Vegas 9th	60	Centennial	62
Salt Lake 12th	51	Coeville 3rd	49
Lakeview	64	Glendale West	48
Longview	59	Cherry Chase	41
Gym 20th seniors led in consolation action 53-52 to Valleyview 5th, while the 20th ward juniors beat Albuquerque 54-51.			

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**THIS OUTSTANDING** sports list will feature nine wrestling matches, eight boxing matches and a judo demonstration. The wrestling competition will put on by the 18 finalists in intramural ring action. These - varsity grunts - and groaners participate in their respective fights with each match consisting of three two-minute rounds. The winners will receive intramural plaques plus an award from the AMS.

**THE BOXING** competition will feature a sparkling light card. At seven of the participants

have won championships in AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) or Golden Gloves tournaments and some have won a number of both.

The main boxing bout will pit Matt Gibbs against Lloyd Ungirth in the 132 pound class. Gibbs has won several Golden Gloves titles, was Canadian Olympic runner-up, 1960 and was AAU Intermountain open champ last year. Ungirth has copied a number of AAU and Golden Gloves titles and was AAU Intermountain junior champ last year. Each of the boxing bouts will go three rounds.

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